## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> \_\_\_ The Happy Household. EASY BREAD MAKING.

RAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I have kept silent for a long time, but have read the Happy Household column ever since we have taken THE TRIBENE, which Pathinks he could not do without. I agree with the "Tennessee Boy" on views of matrimony. I will send a recipe for quickly-made lightbread, and hope some soldier's wife or daughter will try it and report success. To make the yeast, take a dozen good-sized pointors, pare and boil, mash through a counder, and while hot sift in a coffeecupiul of floor; stir till free from lumps, and add the potato-water boiling bot, adding cold water to make a sufficient quantity, and add three yeast cakes that have been soaked in warm water till soft. This will keep for two weeks, if you make enough of it. For a family of eight or 10 we make a three gallon jar nearly full. Place where it is warm till it is light, when it is ready for use. When you desire to make bread-say right away after breakfast-take enough of this yeast for weiting-about a teacap for a loaf-and a little salt, mix thick and knead on the board; add shortening f liked. Put directly into thus and bake as soon as light. It will raise in about no hour. Bread made this way will keep as well and does not seem as much work as the old way of setting over night and mixing several times.-M. E. Suitt, Cedar

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Kate Beaumout wishes for frections for toboggnu cap. Here it is; Materials—One skein of white Scotch yarn; half a skein of blue, two medium-sized bone knitting needles. Wind each color in two balls, as the cap is worked with the yarn double. With white, take one end of each ball together and east on 25 stitches. Kuit plain gaster stitch and widen one stitch on left end of every other row notil you have finished 28 rows. Keep right-hand side even. Do 84 plain rows without increase or decrease, then do 28 rows, narrowing one stitch on left hand of work; every other row bind off loosely. Sew end where you commenced and end where you bound off neatly to-

Border .- With blue, doubled, cast on 20 stitches : knit across plain; next row with white, doubled; do about 150 rows, which will form about 76 ridges on right side, of one ridge blue, one ridge white, alternately. Bind off ice sly | sew together. Now sew | border to straight part of eap so that when it is turned up it is right side out. Now take the plain part of cap on top and lay into a plait; bring over about a finger so us to cover opening made by narrowing and widening and fasten down on to cop. Finish the joining with a handsome bow of ribbon.-H. J. Briggs, Canton, Mass.

PINEAPPLE INSERTION. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Some time ago, I sent directions for pincappic lace, and thinking perhaps some would like the insertion, I send directions. Those desiring pattern will please inclose stamps for mutting purposes.

I abbreviate as follows: c, chain; b, bar; s, shell; (3 b, 1 c, 3 b); p, point; t, turn.

2d row-s in 6th c. S c. S b in 9th c, 5 c, 3 b in 15th c, 3 c, s in 18th c, b in 21st c, 3d row-t, 3 c, s in s, 3 c, 9 b in loop made by 5 r. Sv, s in s, b in b. 4th row-t, 3 c, s in s, 3 c, join in 1st b, 3 c, join in 2d b. and so on till joined in ich b. making 9 joints; also, tings. Neb. (9), daughter, Co. E. 11th Iowa, lost 8 points, 3 c, s in s, b in b,
5th row-1, 3 c, s in s, 4 c, join at the middle of 1st p in last row, 3 c. join in

times, 4 c, s in s, b in b, 6th row-1, Sc, s ins, 4c, join as before 7 times, 4c, sins, bin b. 7th row-t, 3 c, s in s, 5 c, join as before 6 times, 5 8th row-t, 3 c, s in s, 5 c, join as before 5 times, 5

9th row-t, 3 c, s in s, 6 c, join as before 4 times, 6 c, sin s, bin b 10th row-t, Sc, s in s, 6 c, join as before 3 times, Se, sin s, bin b. 11th row-t, 5 c, s in s, 7 c, join as before 2 times, 7 c, win s, b to b

C. n in a. h in h.

12th row-t, Sc, s in s, 7 c, join as before I time, 7 c, a in s, b in b. 13th row-1, 3 c, s in s, 8 c, join at the remaining p. 16 c. join same place, 8 c. s in s. b in b. This completes first pineapple, and for second apple begin at third row and proceed as before.

Will exchange lace patterns for silks and velvets for crazy patchwork. - Naunie Heller, Brownstown, Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6.

style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the bead of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

Second Honor-Hattle L. Feiger, Traverse City, Mich.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the will stand by our country and her flag, if need be, with our lives.

lra D. Fey, Reward, Pa.; Miss Frankie Gilling-hum, Dailas, Tex.; May Miller, Eagleville, Mo.;

Charles A. Coleman, Kearny, Neb.; Theo. H. Falby, Chesaning, Mich.; total, 6; whole number, 308. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETING.

Cora Benus, daughter Co. F, 9th N. Y. Cav. Mich.; Mattie E. Cooke, daughter United States Navy, steamer Dunlestan, Berlin, Vt.; Charles Wiar, Northboro, Iowa; Daisy D. Coryell, daughter Co. K, 1st Mo. Cav., Lebanon Mo.; Harry J. Melvin, Shawano, Wis.; Clarke R. Spencer, Randolph, Iowa; Edith Sweetland, daughter Co. I, 55th Oldo; Mertic Hagardon, daughter Co. G, 97th Pa., Lodge Poic, Neb.; Lou Livingston, daughter Co. G, 49th Ind., Layfayette, Ind.; Ira A. Gudgel, daughter Co. K, 61st Ill., Sumner, Ill.; James R. G. Doffman, son Co. D, 126th Ill., Bramfield, Neb.: Bertim Beckwith, daughter Co. A. 9th Iowa, Luverne, Iown: W. G. Asmus, son 8th N. Y. Cav., Marilla, N. Y.; Allie M. Morris, Box 457, Marengo, III.; Walter H. Campbell, Taylor, Neb.; Mabel Harris, daughter Co. H. 2dflll., Good Hope, Il.: Beckie Fowler, Berwick, Pa.; Viola Smathers. Ringgold, Mo.; Harlan Rhoads, 69th Ohio, Kansas, Ill.; Ella S. Durkee, Schofield, Wis.; George R. Gabert, son 1st W. Va. Cav., Elk Garden, W. Va.; Emma Northrop, Greene, N. Y.: Joseph H. Norton, North Robinson, O.; Lewis Sandell, Donovan, III.; Miss Fanny Clark, daughter of Co. K, 15th Jown, Barnesville, Minn.; May Erwin, Latona, Ill.; Samuel S. Shipley, Athensville, Ill.; Hattie-L. Coleman, Spearfish, Dak ; Annie Amment, Spring Church, Pa.; Fannie Orr, Gate City, Neutral Strip; George Shumaker, Newman, Bi.; Carrie Alborn, Emerald, Minug Lucy Barnum, Jackson Valley, Pa.: Laura and John McEiroy, Chardon, Neb., 29th Iowa; Ida Godirey, Dayton, Ind., 5th N. Y. Eng.; B. F. Esteys, Cottagoville, W. Va.; Lula Yocum, Williamsville, 13., 130h Bl.; Ellen M. Parrar, West Berlin, Vo.: Ethiin M. Duaham, Gatesville, Kan.; Bella Kirkpatrick, Neoga, Ill., Co. H, 2d Ill. Cav.; Sarab K. Murray, Walnut, Iowa; Mrs. George 1 Danforth, Lake Pleasant, N. Y., daughter Co. A. 2d Conn. veteran; F. P. Roy, Pickerington, O.;

Sherman E. Miller, Oak Hill, O.

SOLVERS AND SEARCHERS. Mrs. John R. Wallace, Ogden, Boone Co., Iowa, 1; Wm. Hughes, Lenzburg, Ht., 1; John L. Wright, Rudand, Ht., 8; Miss M. J. Hampton, Poplar Flat, Ky., 2; Edith Cory, Edgerton, O.; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 13; Albert Donaldson, Leona Donaldson, Rocky Ridge, O., 2; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mus., 12; Jennie R. White, Karthaus, Pa., G. Asions, Marilla, N. V., 2; E. L. Hoover, Lock Haven, Pa., 2; Rayoda R. Slusher, Lone Pine, Pa , 1; Colfax Kinison, LaGrange, Ind., 2; Willie G. Kegg, Rainsburg, Pa., 6; Aunie I. Easland, Pipeatone Cay, Minn., 8; Ida Lascelle, Prairieourg, Iowa, I; Arthur J. Kelley, South Wallingford, V4., 10; Watter S. Campbell, Taylor, Neb., 4; James E. Alger, 5; H. M. McCail, Cole Camp, Charles Wiar, Northboro, Iowa, 2; DeLafayette Postlethwait, Otwell, Ind., 1; Aug. Schwall, Seguin, Texas, 3, Minnie Pifer, Quitman, Mo., 3; Minnie McFariane, Scheen, Itl., 3; Laura McElroy, Chardon, Neb., 4; Annie Boots, Monticcito, Iil., L.

VERSUS R. H. SAQUITH. To seek correspondence with a view to matrimony is a doubtful experiment, but it is perfectly proper for veterans' sons and daughters to correspond for friendship's sake, and thus strengthen the ties of loyalty which bind them.-Will C. Everhardt, Greensburg, Ind.

I think it is R. U. Jaquith who shows "greenness "and a " weak mind," to publicly criticize the C.C., who have been enjoying such pleasant privi-leges through the dear old TEIBUNE. What say the rest?-Rye Johnson, Pardeeville, Wis, If R. H. J. were to see the letters of some who have asked correspondence through the C. C. he would find a great source of improvement and in telligenee, quite the reverse of what he ignorantly pictures.-E. C. Scarcy, Wartrace, Tenn. It is not improbable that the one who styles us "green" may be similarly affected. I, at least, Prefer to correspond—and improve.—Florie Green, I can see no harm in a sensible, dignified correspondence, based on patriotism and common sense. Letter writing is stimulating and improving provided it does not degenerate to the frivolous and trifling, -Emma S. Miller, Gaylord, Kan. I can see nothing "green" about it for my part. It is simply a matter of taste. What picases one

divided as to their opinion about it.-Van Wert. I suppose you're very witty, And know what you're going to do, And when I want some good advice I'll be sure and send to you.

> But if you wish to be wiser. And would gain your wisdom soon, I'll tell you just the thing to do: Correspond through THE TRIBUNE. -E. K., Decatur, III.

THE FEOG AND THE SPIDER. PRIEMES OF THE C.C.: Last evening I read the letter to us from Annie Marsh about her calls, and what a handsome one it must be and add but wouldn't I like to paint from it. was, calles are

my favorite flowers, but I like any kind of white lilies or flowers. Am going to paint some pond-lilies on a mirror, with water, leaves and cattalls, and on one side of the pond lily leaves will paint a frog with its mouth open to eatch a spider that is descending from its web above. The mirror is quite a large one, and after I have completed the ainting I will stand it on an easel. Don't you think it will look cute? Since I wrote to you last I have painted a large landscape of Colorado scenery that looks nice, and have commenced on another. I am proud of my Trucces album of photos, and will be glad to receive from those that have not sent. I have Annie's, and would like Meda Plympton's, if she has one. Mrs. Logan and son are here visiting this week .- Ella Hull, Murphysbero, Ill.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. FRIENDS OF THE C.C.: Tennessee Boy's views of atrimony are, I think, both amusing and inand I would say to him that he has succeeded in influencing me greatly. True, we can find no one who will love us as mother does, or will any man be as proud of us as father is. Ah! aris, do not be in a hurry to leave the home roof. flow many a happy bride bids good-by to the dear bome and the leved ones, and in a few years is a broken-hearted woman! The man to whom she usted her all proved false to the vows he made at the altar-to love and protect her. And how often is the demon alcohol the cause of all the wife's misery and unhappiness. Girls, before you trust your whole life, your ambition, your love, to man, know him, know his habits, I have known many true gentlemen in life and conduct, but I am sorry to say I have known some young men who seemed perfection in society, but in their own homes they are disagreeable and selfish, Have a care.-Hattie L. Feiger, Traverse City,

GOOD TEMPER BEST. FRIENDS OF THE C.C.: Good temper is like a sunny day: it sheds its brightness on everything. No trait of character is more valuable than the possession of a good temper. It is said of Socrates that whether he was teaching the rules of morality, whether he was receiving sentence of death, or wallowing the poison, he was still the same man; that is to say, calm, quiet, undisturbed, intrepidin a word, wise to the last. Solomon said: "He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding, but he that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly." If we permit our feelings to be ruffled and disconcerted n small matters, they will be thrown into a whirlwind when big events overtake us. Our best antidote is implicit confidence in God,-City Girl, Believne, Iowa, OUR YOUNG RECRUITS.

Ethel G. Myers, Aurora, Neb., daughter, Co. B. 6th Iowa Cav., taken prisoner by Indians while carrying dispatches from Fort Sully to Fort Rice, 200 miles through Indian country. Udell James, We did by the Corner, Wich., would like Gen. Knuts to write of the services of the 3d N. Y. Cav., his father's regiment. Mamie Refflet, 235 Madison street, Fort Wayne, Ind., would hear from velcrans' childen 129th and 9th Ind., her father's regiment. Lottle M. Goff, daughter, 13th Iowa, Ruthven, Iowa, wants "Old Sod Shanty on Plains." Olive A. Bolden, Fresno City, Cal. (13 on Christmas), daughter of Comrade Bolden, wounded at Turner Creek, Ark.; erippled since the war. Ettie Gould, Lewistown, Ill., daughter of disabled pensioner, wishes Daisy Fern's father had pension olso. Luiu Francis May Ingalis, Harbor Springs, Mich., farmer's daughter of 8, father, grandfather, six uncles in army. Frank Dewey, daughter, Co. B, 24th N. Y. Cav., East Granite Falls, Chippewa Co., Minn., 10 miles from town, would hear from C. C. Carrie E. Seeley, Windom, Minn., prairie girl of 10, daughter, Co. D., 1st Wis. Cav., wounded in knee at capture of Jeff Davis. Alice Sheidon, Johnston, Neb., daughter, Co. E. 9th Ill. (also Co. F, 7th Iowa Cav.), letters from little girls and quiit scraps. Charlie E. Masters (12), Burr Oak, Kan., lives in dugout, like Jessie Raymond, but on everything by fire, and suffered much this Winter Susan R. Radeliff (14), daughter of veteran, Co. H, 8th Mo. Cav., would hear from comrades. Lewis Sandel, Donovan, Ill., thinks all who sign TEIBUNE pledge should consider well the obligation they take on themselves. R. A. Emmons, North Topeka, Kan., (13), describes the hardships of soldiers' families whose fathers were broken down in war. Pearl Butterfield, Reno, Nev., (10), daughter, Co. I, 61st Ohio, has six white rubbits and four camaries. Winfred E. Baker (12), Montpelier, Vt., son, 17th Vt., wishes he could vote for men who would be just to the soldier. Alpha Anderson (14), Frampton, Licking Co., O., son, Co. F. 135th Ohio, captured at North Mountain, and prisoner at Andersonville. Edith A. Smith, Indianola, Neb. (4),, sends nice printed letter. Ora Smith (10), Indianola, Neb., goes to school in a sod school-house; formerly lived in one; wolves, prairie dogs and Indians plenty. Bertie Sherman, Lester, Mich., father served Co. B, 48th Ill., likes Cot. Grant's sketches. Maud Wells, Grenada, Kan., daughter, Co. C. 6th Mo., sick pensioner, \$6 a month. Fort (13), daughter, 93d Ohio, Gaze, Moultrie Co., Ill. Withur Cottingham (8), Moore's Hill, Ind., son, Co. H, 91st Ind., down on the veto: Blanche Edna Gilson (11), Longwood, Wis., daughter, Co. G, 12th Herman Burnett Schonff (10), son, Co. I, 66th III., Western Sharpshooters, grandson, 115th III. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters— | Rich. F. Dunn (9), Chillicothe, Mo., son G. B. Dunn, Co. I, 10th Iil. Cav., a pensioner to the munilicent amount of \$2 a month. Soldier's daughter? Co. G. 55th Ill., motto "Honor the soldiers." Bixier, Gotham, Wis., daughter, Co. 1, 4th U. S. Art., would hear from comrades, particularly Geo. honor will include a deficiency in some one point. Kopp. Walter Cox, son, Co. C, 88th Ill., Hill, Ill. No others will be named.

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TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Magic lantern, violin, games, etc., for other offers. - Fitch Woodburn, Cincinnati, lowa. Magie lantern, skates, watch, musical instruments, specimens for bicycle or other offers .-Relieving that topatty to the venton of man-cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to sacredly guard hind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to sacredly guard Sioux City, Iowa. Music exchanged—Clara B. dred conundrums, with answers, and two books for | cratic vote. in which we lice. And that in all times of peril we for books or sea-shells.-Grace Smith, Aaron, Ind. Sea-moss for erazy patches, letters.-Little L. Misner, Shedd, Ore. Ten new games for a stamp.—H. B. Bowman, Warrensburg, Mo. Magnetic battery for revolver,—Willie Anderson, Stanberry, Mo. Story papers for best offers, -Mary Shaw, Holmesville, Neb., Box 142. Piano music for organ music.-Annie Costello, Grass Creek, Ind. Roller skutes for best offer. - Joseph Smith, Jeddo, N. Y. Box 16, Coal Valley, W. Va.; Abbie Cowen, Grafton, Kan.; Climena Rackett, West Town, N. Y. Letters: Miss Olite Walker, North Bend, Nev.; Fitch Woodburn, Cincinnati, Iowa,; Lena Rockwell (12), Cambridgeboro, Pa.; J. R. Avery, Coal Valley, West Va.; Loretta Sigman, Eldorado Springs, Cedar Co., Mo.; S. C. Miller, Pine Grove Mills, Center Co., Pa.; Delia Bixby, Mayfield, N., Box 134; Clara M. Allen (13), Bradford, Pa.; a bill for the benefit of veteran soldiers; to endormal density of the control of the c John G. Hockleberry (9), Lebanon, Ind.; O. C. able Posts to erect monuments; to issue arms | den. Luthers, John W. Harvey, John H. Clark, Rimes, Patuam Co., O.; Josie Leim (17), Wilsey, Kan.; Murtie May Wilson, Minisink, N. Y.; Josie Messmer (14), Lorain, O.; Theodore H, Fullby (21), Chesaning, Mich., Frank F. Walker (11), Parkwood, Ind.: Edward Smith, Jeddo, N. Y.; Elva Seward, Julian, Ind.; Albert B. Bean, East Waterward, Me.; Stella Hughes, St. Johns, Mich.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] In order to divide the earth into four equal parts, lines should be drawn at the equator and 20 degrees 18 minutes north and south of it. Paul Jones hoisted a flag on board the ship Al-

the words "Don't tread on me," in December. The river in British Columbia that is food for cat-The island in the Pacific that is a day of the week is Sanday Island. The lake in Africa with a boy's name is Lake Ai-Allegheny is a city in Pennsylvania and a County

fred, with a pine tree and rattlesnake on it with

1. Who assassinated President Lincoln, and what soldier in turn shot him ?- I. X. L., Union Mills, When was the first pin factory in the United States built? 3. What battle of the late war was similar to battles of ancient times? 4. What campaign was fought with the pick ax and won with the spade?-Colfax Kinison, La Grange, Ind. 5. What is the largest sea in the world, and what

died "-May Miller, Edgarville, Mo. BIELE BRIGADE. The seventh chapter of Numbers contains three verses 12 times repeated. They are verses 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 32, 33, 34, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45, 46, 50, 51, 52, 55, 57, 58, 62, 63, 64, 68, 69, 70, 74, 75, 76, 80, 81

"The child sneezed seven time and the child opened his eyes," is found in 2,Kings, 4:35 Cattle that were ring streaked, speckled and spotted are mentioned in Gen., 30; 39. The word "lookingglass" is found in Ex., 38: 8. Moses never feit any of the infirmities of old age. Deut., 34:7.

Jonathan and Ahimanz saved themselves from Absalom by hiding in a well. 2 Sam., 17: 18. Satan fell from Heven to hell. 2d Peter, 2: 4. I. What was the name of Moses's wife; what her nationality? 2 Who was Miriam, and when did she die?-Charles Wiar, Northboro, Iowa. 3. Of what are the walls of Heaven made? 4. How many Marys were there; and name them?-Sarah Geddes, Coldwater, Mich.

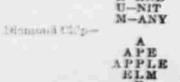
## BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names.

Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE PER. 24.

Literary Conundrums-1. Lowell. 2. Holmer (homes). 3. Harte (heart). 4. Cable. 5. Hawthorne, 6, Miller, 7, Howells, 8, Taylor (tailor), 9, Bryant, 10, Poe (po), 11, H. B, Stowe, 12, snight not please another, and I think the public is 2. Because they always have moonlight. (Gov. Thos. Mountigist).
Pentahedrai-7.44 of a mile or its equivalent in rods, yards or feet. Tiger 144 lcaps, wolf 185, for 224, dog 315, cat 560-rate uniform. Behendings-

L-AND



DARED LAD Charade-Announce (Ann-ounce) General's Enigma-Gen, John A. Logan,

Sala! rof eth mytri Fo tianrisch rachtiy Dunre eth uns. Prize for first answer to address-H. D. Bowman, Warrensburg, Mo. POETICAL TANGLE, NO. 2. Het lyie atht enm od sleiv fraet temb, eth ogod el tof ritderne hwti rtibe sbnoe,-Anna Benson.

BIRD PUZZLE.

Geess

POETICAL TANGLE, NO. 1.

Double Diamond-

. A . . . . ... N . . ....T Arrange the names of six birds in the form of a square, so that Gannet will read diagonally downward, as in the above diagram .- M. H. North, New

A CURIOUS CHARACTER. Of various forms and many bues, A little thing am I; But that I am of service, too, I cannot well deny.

Securely I recline, And all the secrets of their hearts Could, if I chose, be mine, I'm passive, too, and speak no word, Yet am a source of strife;

On many a fair and manly beast

My absence oft creates discord

Betwixt a man and wife.

I do not see, I do not feel, Although attached I be; When pierced with shining hars of steel They draw no blood from me, No parson I, with look of kind,

Performing marriage rite; And yet the office I'm assigned Is chiefly to unite. -Samuel S. Dickson, Tyrone, Pa. WORD SQUARE. 1. A Union General. 2. An Oriental fruit. 8. Donates, 4. To turn aside, 5. Beds formed by

insects -C, Q. De France. SOLDIER ENIGMA. I am a brave soldier organization, composed of My 15, 16, 17 is the initial of a State; 19, 20, 17, 3, 8 is a discharge of small-arms; 11, 16, 12, 1, 2 is a woven substance; ), 10, 13, 14 is to forward; 24, 21, 22 is a metal;

4, 5, 6, 7 is a fortress: 23 is a consonant. ROSIE'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 30 letters. My 27, 13, 24, 9, 4 are invariably quacks; 18, 25, 1, 17, 3, 14, 26 are dear to me; 16, 2, 7, 20 is in your eye; 15, 29, 19, 8, 18 is what we all sigh for; 30, 10, 5, 24 are used in games of chance; 23, 28, 12, 3 isn small boy; 5, 19, 30, 13, 14 goes through the press; 15, 7, 11, 20 is frequently presented; 25, 22, 5, 6 is part of a foot.

My whole is a wise saying.-Itosle L. Shannon West Derby, Vt. JOYFUL ENIGMA. I am composed of 19 letters, My 4, 1, 18, 6, 12 is to enumerate; 6, 13, 5, 15 is a sompact of States; 16, 14, 11, 10, 12 is a shore;

), 13, 7, 8, 3 is a stream of water; 17, 11, 19, 14, 3 is to work. My whole is something we all enjoy .- Anna Benson, Waupousce, Ill. EXPLOBER'S ENIGMA. I am composed of seven letters, My first is in Schwatka, but not in Humboldt;

third is in Baker, but not in Livingstone; fourth is in Livingtone, but not in Greely; fifth is in Greely, but not in Kane; sixth is in Kane, but not in Hays; seventh is in Hays, but not in Cammings. My whole constitutes the name of a famous African explorer,-Mrs. Hughes, Lenzburg, Ill.

second is in Humboldt, but not in Baker:

FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Old Veterans.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Your many readers would probably like to hear what the Legislature of the "Soldier State" is doing for the old veterans. If the boys do not get all the legislation they want it will not be the fault of Nora this House. Out of 125 Members there are 68 members of the Grand Army, a majority of 11. Beside this, all the employes-Enrolling Clerks, Sergeants-at-Arms, Doorkeepers, Pages, etc., with but two or three exceptions, are soldiers, or their widows or children. Among the Door-

Booth. He has been living for eight years in a dugout in Cloud County, and was elected unanimously by both the Republican and Demo-The Committee on Military Affairs numbers 7, and is composed of all G.A.R. men: Of course all bills having any bearing on military affairs or Grand Army matters are referred to never complete before, have it so this year. am happy to say will wipe out a stigma that There is penty of room on every farm for a never ought to be allowed in any State of the garden, and therefore give it the room it ought It forbids the placing in the poorhouses any of garden vegetables. Very often, however, they Prize for best postal autograph—Lena Rockwell, our former comrades or their families—a bill are so badly neglected that they are not able cambridgebore, Crawford Co., Pa.; J. R. Avery, that ought to pass in every State of the Union to do half so well as they might. If the garfor any person other than a member of the | much excuse for neglecting it. We admit that

> THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

> [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-J. H. Hoyt, Marengo, Iowa, would like to correfornia or Southern Arizona in regard to soil, elimate, etc.-T. W. Hong, Bird City, Kan., wants

the address of Charles Shaw, Co. I, 2d U. S. Inf.— N. N. Palmeter, Brownsdale, Minn., would like to mesteads.—Simon P. Satterlee, Green Ridge, Mo., would like the addresses of Corporal Barnes, Comrade Stankey, John King, and Serg't Thomp-son, all of the 10th Minn.—Samuel W. Tobey, Thayer, Iowa, wants the address of John Ingle, | ities offered in garden seeds, as some of them Co. B. 16th Ind. Cav. -- Frank Hulien, St. Charles, | are only old varieties with new names. Before Mich., desires the addresses of Levy Vanbuscart and John Maxwell, both of Co. A, 98th N. Y .-who was in charge of the picked-up wagon-train that hauled ammunition for Gen. Osterhaus from rear of Vicksburg.—Wm. H. Heardman, Co. D. IIth N. J., Etkville, III., wants the address of any salt and other chlorides. It is not only an exland, Ore., wants the addresses of Serg't Bassett, ing loss of ammonia in the manure heap. Capt. Yahile and B. Smith, Co. D, 1st Ill, Cav .-Cicero Caster, Co. G. 15th Ohio, Lexington, O. wants the address of Samuel Ayers, who was Orderly Sergeant in Col. Root's command at Morecomrades of Co. E, 1st Pa. Cav., who assisted in before using, can be employed. taking Michael Fansey from under his horse below or near Drainsville, Va., in the latter part of 1861 or Spring of 1862. — Ed. W. Hilliard, West Plains, Mo., desires the addresses of Capt. M. R. pence, Hartington, Neb., wants the address of Joel Straight, Co. B, 2d N. J. Cav.—J. H. Rogers, Slate, Ind., desires the addresses of the following officers of the 120th Ind.: Dr. French, Assistant Surgeon; J. L. Honehen, Captain, Co. A; H. D. Wilson, Lieutenant, Co. K; Isaac Mayfield, Hospital Steward, and Preston Wilson, Lieutenant, Co K.— Charles Mitchell, Gibsonville, O., desires the addresses of Maj. Dunavan, Capt. Patterson, or any of the comrades of Co. C. 41st Ohio .- David | kill all dogs prowling in the vicinity of their Flowers, Georgetown, O., desires the address of Capt. Brown, Co. A, 18th Ohio.—O. P. Steen, Ash Creek, Minn., desires the address of H. D. Green, Hospital Steward, 4th Wis. Cav.—Isaac E. Waters,

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Semi-Annual Visitor.

FROMM. A Fine Road to be On. CLOUGH.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

DEHORNING CATTLE.

A correspondent of the Western Rural says "I have been taking some interest in the subject of dehorning, as I have long believed horns to be a great detriment, and I am still more convinced of the fact since getting rid of them. I have been doing a little dehorning by the use of a Galloway bull. I have found it effectual, as out of quite a large number of halfbloods not one has developed horns, though some of the males have loose stubs an inch or two long that are mostly covered by the hair. There has been one good effect of dehorning with the saw. It has convinced a great many people that polled cattle are preferable to horned cattle, being pleasanter to handle, and showing less viciousness where there are no horns to irritate and keep them in constant fear. I father of the faithful." have heard some say they owned a mooley cow and knew she was as vicious as the horned ones. Of course she was, for she had to fight her way "But put that same cow with a herd of polled (11:32; 12:4.)

cattle, and I think they will soon see her beyard where there are some horned ones. I also find polled cattle require less yard or shed ing the wife of Nahor and Iseah (Sarai) wife of Abram. Hence, Abram married his niece. If the tradition that Iseah and Sarai are two though the hide was not broken he found holes | Semiramis, his Queen; with Chedorlaomer, punched in the flesh when he came to skin it. King of Elim, another name, as some think, for As for sawing off the horns, it may be justified | Persia; with the founding of Sicyon, the earliby the future comfort of the stock, and also of | est town in Greece; with the Pulasgi, and with those that take care of them. But to make | the Shepherd Kings of Egypt. not be denied, for all admit the animal strug- Ur till he was about 70 years old. gles violently and usually throws itself during | 6. Vocation .- Abraham was a herdman, or the operation.'

BARR WIRE. The annual consumption of barb wire in the cient to build a barb-wire fence 10 times around | the worship of sun, moon, stars. We have an he carth. This material is used almost exfenced. It would cost more to pay freight her paternal home certain images, which were bor whatever. 3. The phrase "total disability small inclosure in Kansas or Nebraska than the of Rachel, was the son of Bethuel and grandson entire cost of fencing a farm there with barb of Nahor, brother of Abraham. But 31:53 wire. The material and processes of manufacturing it are covered by numerous patents, which include various forms of barb. A barb speaker, and he says: "The God of Abraham, formed from wire, twisted in between two strands and projecting at right angles, at suitable intervals, is the cheapest style. But the common objection to this form of barb is its great severity to animals. Many careful farmers, after injury to their horses, have been obliged either to discard this kind of fence alto- roundings unfriendly to their development. gether or use one or more boards to make it | Hence, Terah and family would be inclined to sightly. Michael Kelly was the first inventor What the Kansas Lawmakers Are Doing for the of thorns, or barbs, placed on wire, imitating as much as possible nature's thorn, and to accomplish this he constructed a metal barb, punching whole in the center, which he strung on steel wire, and by twisting a fellow wire to declare Abraham was forced to undergo great around, allowed it to turn or yield one-fourth turn. Put this form of barb being more expensive than the wire barb twisted in and between the wires, merchants bought largely of the cheaper-made goods, many farmers thinking that barbed wire was all alike. If farmers had been a little more careful in making their purchases and looked more to quality and keepers is Boston Corbett, who killed J. Wilkes mechanism of barbs, we venture to say that all | the buying of slaves, etc. His circumcision, prejudice against this style of fence would be

much greater. PROVIDE A GARDEN. It will not be long now before the garden can be commenced. Make it complete. If it was this committe. Among the bills is one that I Do not confine it to a little cramped-up spot, Union. It is an act for the relief of destitute to be of course, everybody grows beans, soldiers and sailors, their wives and children. peas, and the other more common kinds of that ought to pass in every State of the Union. to do half so well as they might. If the gar-The following bills will also probably become | den is given plenty of room, and if in shape it laws: An act to protect members of the G.A.R. is long and narrow, so that it may be easily from imposition, which makes it a misdemeanor | cultivated by horse power, there will not be so

NOTES. - A few boxes in the house filled with earth, and planted to tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage, will be found a cheap mode of securing early plants. Now is the time to begin, as they will not grow too rapidly when the seeds have

sprouted. - There is no advantage in having young ducks, geese or turkeys too early in the season. as they will not thrive as well as when hatched in April or later. A good start in dry weather spond with any of the comrades in Southern Cali- will enable them to grow rapidly and entail less labor, while dampness is fatal.

- Freas's grafting-wax is four pounds of resin, one pound of tallow and one pound of beeswax. hear from any of the comrades in Nebraska in re- | Melt all together over a slow fire and when it gard to Government land that is subject to entry as is melted turn out into a tub of cold water and pull as shoemakers' wax is made. Soften with - Do not be tempted with all the new povel-

devoting the garden to any new variety, give Jost Becker, Gary, Dak., desires the address of it a test by procuring a packet of seeds for ex-Licut, Gilbert H. Phelps, 67th N. Y., or any other comrade of said regiment, — John C. Bush, Monticello, Ill., wants the address of the Wagonmaster an important item in gardening. an important item in gardening. - Kainit, which is now extensively used as the Yazoo River over the Yazoo Mountains, in the a fertilizer, is a compound of the sulphates of

its size? 6. What is Secretary Lamar's full name?

When was Alexander Campbell born? Where died —May Miller, Edgraville, Mo.

Of his comrades. — Harvey Fox, Elkville, Ill., wishes the address of Charles Conway, Co. G. 63d Ill. —C. Anderson, 6½ Washington street, Portthe best materials that can be used for prevent-- Cows' teats that crack and become sore, should have an application of fresh lard or

well-prepared salve worked in thoroughly durhead Station, N. C., in 1865.—Harvey H. Benner, Bellefonte, Pa., wants the addresses of the two milking-tube, carefully smeared with fresh lard - The shrinkage in butter is a point worthy of attention where large quantities are being

held for higher prices. An Illinois creamery Shawiters, Capt. J. O. McDonald, Philip Lalow and sent to New York 3,323 pounds of butter in three shipments, which was sold within a fortnight from the time it left the factory, the shrinkage in weight being 50 pounds. Another lot of 6,104 pounds was held 10 weeks in cold storage at New York, and lost 161 pounds. - Dog owners ought to keep them so restrained as to prevent their doing harm to others. Sheep owners should have the right to

> - If potted plants be watered around the roots with lime water the angle worms will be destroyed in the soil. The caustic qualities of the lime-water kill all soft-skinned worms, Only a small amount of the lime-water is necessary.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30, 1885 .- For twelve missionary the formula of a simple vegetable years, Spring and Fall, I was troubled with se- remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of vere and distressing headaches, caused by de- Consumption, Bronchitis, Cataarh, Asthma and ranged liver. Took a dozen bottles of Warner's all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive safe cure. My liver was restored. Never have and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all had a return of the bad spells .- C. WM. Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive GROTON, N. Y., Jan. S, 1886.-Two years ago, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will I had indigestion and constipation, and had to | send free of charge, to all who desire it, this use a syringe, three or four times a day, for recipe, in German, French or English, with months, Kidneys also, very, very bad. Took full directions for preparing and using. Sent Warner's safe cure and Warner's safe pills, and | by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this was at once on the road to recovery .- D. O. paper, W. A. Novis, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

[The International Committee appointed no lesson for Sunday, March 27, leaving each school to make its own selection. A study of the life and character of Abraham, being a sort of review for the quarter, is thought by the Editor of the Religious Department of THE TRIBUNE very fitting for said day.

SUBJECT: ABRAHAM. life considered to be that even in the Bible, which as a rule deals summarily with great men, we find 12 chapters devoted to setting forth this character, viz. 11:26 to 25:8. (All references to the Scriptures made below will be to the book of Genesis, unless otherwise in- was again reopened on additional proof being fur 1. Name. - His first name was Abram, which

means exalted father. He bore this name till 99 years old. God then changed it to Abraham, (1 Chr., 1:27; Neh., 9:7,) which signifies father of a multitude, in reference to the promises his of a multitude, in reference to the promises his offer left a dependent father, brother, stepmother, offspring should be numerous as the stars or and several half-brothers and sisters. Who, if any dust or sands on the senshores. From him descended the Hebrews, the Arabs and the Edomites. But special reference is made to Abraham's spiritual progeny, to wit, the Jewish and Christian Church. (12:2, 3; 13:16; 15:5; 17: 4, 5; Gal., 3: 29.) Abraham is also known | fined in Andersonville Prison during the war, and as the "friend of God," (2 Chr., 20:7; Isa., 41:8; St. James, 2:23.) He is styled "the

2. Parentage.—Abram was the youngest son of Terah, born when his father was 130 years old. Terah descended from Shem. Nothing as to name, birth, parentage or death is known as among the borns, though she could not do as | to the mother of Abraham. Terah died at the age of 205 years, leaving Abram 75 years old. service, she proving her dependence upon him at time of his death? Answer, No.

3. Relations.-He had two brothers-Nahor come less vicious. I have one yard of polled three children—Lot, Milcah and Iscah. It is and Haran. (11:26.) His brother Haran had cattle and one yard in which only a part of generally held that Iscah is another name for them are polled, and I find the same cows more | Sarai. (Jos. Ant., 1. 6. 5.) The two daughters peaceable with the former than when in the of Haran married their uncles: Mileah becomroom, as they will huddle closer together than names for the same person be true, then in 20: horned ones. I think stock are often hooked 12 we should read "she is the [grand] daughter and injured so as to cause loss of flesh and of my father." Evidently Abram's idea in 20: check their growth for a time, when there is 12 was to mislead Abimelech. Haran, father no outward show of injury, and the owner does of Sarai and Lot, died before Abram left Ur. not suspect the real cause. Any person who | (11:28.) We see Lot was nephew of Abram. has skinned a tough-hided animal that was The fact of Lot's father being dead may ackilled by a dog, must have noticed the meat | count for Lot's going with Abram to Canaan. was badly mangled when the hide was not | 4. Date of Birth,-Abraham was born 2008 broken. A neighbor had a calf nearly a year | A. M., or 1996 B. C. He was therefore contemold hooked to death by a vicious cow, and al- poraneous with Ninus, the King of Syria, and

that a practice in future, when the same object | 5. Place of Birth.-Abraham was born in Ur shows, it seems to me, a lack of feeling for | The city was known to the Romans as Edessa. dumb brutes, for that it causes severe pain can- Its present name is Orfa. Abraham lived in

> grazier. (13:2, 5, 6, 7; 21:27.) 7. Religious Education.-From Josh., 24:2, we kling into the nature of Abraham's early rewould imply the father of Abraham (Terah) knew of the true God. There Laban is the and the God of Nahor, the God of their father [Terah], judge betwixt us." We would think Terah began to rise out from polytheism and idolatry to a correct ideal of the true God. Responsive to this higher attainment and aspiration there was a call for removal from suraccede to the call of God to remove from Ur to Haran. This upward process of religious thought began with Terah. It may be, therefore, that Abraham had never been fully an idolater. The Targum Jonathan goes so far as persecution at Ur and Haran on account of his origin of Abraham and the nature of his religious education, we may the more readily apologize for some of his actions, which could not pass the test of respectability in our days; e. g., his marriage with Hagar, jointly with Sarah, 9,167; died, 2,980.
>
> the buying of slaves, etc. His circumcision A. J. F., Oshkosh, Wis,—You are in error; the \$100 his revelations from God, his upward religious the Hebrew race, specially his eminent position as the originator of the Jewish religionall these facts show Abraham was fast parting with the errors of the Chaldean worship, fast forsaking the corrupt practices of idolatry and polytheism, fast developing into the clear light which was yet to illuminate the world, first through the ceremonies of the Israelitish form of religion, and lastly and permanently

8. Marriages. - Abraham first married Sarah. This happened in Ur, and, hence, before he was 70 years old. At the age of 85, Sarah being still alive, Abraham took Hagar as a wife. Not long after the birth of Isaac, the presence of Hagar becoming so much occasion for domestic unpleasantness, Abraham determined to dismiss her. It was about 16 years after she became his wife. Thirty-six years passed and Sarah died. Abraham lived wifeless for nine years, and then married Keturah. He was then 146 years old. He and Sarah lived together as husband and wife about 70 years. Sarah and Hagar were jointly his wives, for say 15 years. He and Keturah were wedded

for nearly 30 years. 9. Children.-Abraham and Sarah were the parents of Isaac; Abraham and Hagar, of Ishmael; Abraham and Keturah, of Zimran, Jokshan, Medan, Midian, Ishbak, Shuah, Hence Abraham was the fathur of eight sens. It is not stated whether he had any daughters. His first child Ishmael was not born until he was 86 years old. His second child, Isaac, was born when Abraham was a century old. The six sons of Abraham by Keturah were born after he was 146 years of age.

10. Residences.-We found Abraham at 11 different places. He was at Ur 70 years, Haran 5, Sechem 1, Bethel 11, Egypt 2, Hebron 21, Gerar 10, Beersheba 65-thus covering 175 years. (25:7.) Indeed, he was a pilgrim, dwelling in tents, pitching here and there. At Ur he was born and married Sarai, At Haran his father died. At Shechem he built an altar. At Bethel he constructed an altar. began to suffer from the famine of Canaan, and set out for Egypt. After the famine he returned. There he and Lot separated. In Egypt he told the falsehood to Pharaoh as to Sarai being his sister. In Hebron he built an ito give entire satisfaction to every admirer of those discussions his sister. In Hebron he built an independent on fine plate paper. Very much inferior altar, married Hagar, Ismael was born, three that anything approaching them in goodness has been Angels visited Abraham, his name was offered to the people as low as 75 cents. But we will fu changed from Abram to Abraham, hence he went in pursuit of Lot's captors, Sarah died,

Machpelah was bought and Sarah's body deposited therein, Isaac was married, Abraham buried. Near Jerusalem, or Salem, he met Melchizedek, and on Mt. Moriah he was about to offer Isaac as a burnt sacrifice. At Gerar he All four of the pictures to one achiese and The Natold Abimelech a second falsehood as to Sarah being his sister. At Beersheba he planted a grove; Isaac was born; hence Abraham set out for Mt. Moriah, hence he sent Eliezar to Mesopotamia to secure a wife for Isaae; himself married Keturah; had six sons; died. 11. Finances,-Abraham's circumstances seem to have been flourishing. As early as when he

set out to go to Canaan we read he took "all his substance," implying a goodly quantity. (12:5.) By "souls" we are to understand slaves. (17:23.) In Egypt he is found still having great possessions. (12:16, 20.) We are told he "was rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold." (13:2.) Indeed so wealthy did he and Lot become that troubles arose so serious as to lead to their separation, (13:5-7.) In Fairs. fact Abraham had carte blanche privilege of the entire region of Canaan. (13: 15, 17; 15: 18; 17:8.) Abimelech added to Abraham's stock. (20: 14, 16.) He was able to buy and pay liberally for Machpelah. (23:16.) 12. Death .- Abraham died at Beersheba, aged

175 years, probably from old age. We do not read of his ever being sick. He was buried in the cave of Machpelah. (25:10.) Every Christian should become familiar with the life of Abraham. It is full of precious lessons. God's dealings with him give us a comprehensive ideal of the ways of Providence with mortals. Walks with Abraham are walks

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J. W. M., Cameron, Idaha.-A soldler applied for pension in 1878, and not furnishing satisfactory evidence, his claim was rejected in 1883. The claim nished. If the claim is allowed, when will pension mence? Answer. From date of discharge if sability is shown to have existed in a pensionable gree each year since discharge.

T. W., Berrien Springs, Mich.-A pension certificate was issued to a dependent father, who died before receiving said pension. The deceased solone, is entitled to receive the arrears? Anmeer. The widow of the dependent father, who in this case is he stepmother of the soldier. D. W. J., Cattin, Ind.-1. What number of Con-

ederates surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, Va.? 2. What number of Union seldlers were conhow many died there? 3. Have all the pensioners who were entitled to increase under act of Aug. 4. 1836, been paid said increase? Answer. 1. Twentysix thousand. 2 About 45,000 from first to last; highest number confined at one time was between 33,000 and 35,000; 13,714 died. 3. No. Wm. S., Boonville, Ind .- is there any ruling of

the Pension Office by which a stepmother can draw pension on a stepson who died or was killed in J. H. L., Marristawn, Tenn.-1. If a private is elected Second Lieutenant by the company and serves as such for 10 months, only receiving pay of private, is he entitled to the difference? 2. How many soldiers, Regular and volunteers, were there Not unless he was regularly commissioned as Lieuenant, and there was a vacancy. 2. During the

Postmaster and the papers distributed to the subscribers whose names are printed thereon. omprising the legislature of this Government-a Congress, a Senate and a Representative? Answer. There is but one Congress, and that Congress is composed of a Senate and House of Representa-

R. A., Lockwood, N. Y.-Applications for headtones for soldiers' graves should be made to the Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., this city. B. S. K., Norwalk, Conn.-1. How old was Gen. Hancock, and what rank did be hold in the Mexican war? 2. Is a soldier entitled to pension who deserts from his regiment and enlists in another, receiving a wound in the latter? Answer. 1. He was born Feb. 24, 1824, and held the rank of Second Lieutenant, 6th U.S. Inf., during the Mexican war. 2. Providing the period between the desertion and second enlistment did not exceed three months, and that he did not again enter the servmay be obtained by the use of a polled bull, of the Chaldees. This was in Mesopotamia. ice to secure increase of bounty, yes; otherwise,

E. R., Brimfield, Ill,-1, When does a widow's pension commence, if allowed? 2. What degree of disability constitutes "Second Grade" in rating pensions? 3. What is total disability? 4. In an application for increase of pension, why is not the affidavit of the attending physician taken as evidence? 5. By whom is the degree of disability learn the father of Abraham was an idolater. and the rating determined? Answer, 1, It depends United States is now over 140,000 tons, or suffi- The ancient religion of Chaldea was Sabeanism, upon when the claim was filed; if before July I. 1880, it would commence from date of death of husband; if filed after June 30, 1880, it would comclusively throughout the West, and without it ligious surroundings by a reference to 31:19, Office. 2. A disability which incapacitates the most of the prairie farms would remain un- where we are informed Rachel had taken from elaimant from the performance of any manual lacharges alone on timber enough to fence a objects for family worship. Laban, the father an anomalous expression. Total for an enissted man is rated at S8, but there are several degrees above total. 4. It is, but where there is a difference of opinion between the affidavit of the attending physician and the certificate of the Examining Surgeon, the latter governs, because it is supposed he is more competent to decide such questions. 5. The Examining Surgeon determines the degree of disability, but the rating is fixed by the Commisioner of Pensions in accordance with the degree

of disability as shown to exist. V. F., San Quentin, Cal. 1. I was mustered into the navy for three years in 1862, and was discharged after two years' service for disability. received no bounty; am I not entitled? 2 Am I entitled to a portion of the prizes captured by myself and crew while in service; if so, to whom should I apply? 3. A soldier enlisted for three years in a volunteer regiment in 1865, and died in service in 1866, having received no bounty. Is his widow entitled to pension and bounty? 4. What amount of Government bounty was paid about March, 1865? Answer. 1. You are not entitled to bounty, because bounty was not paid for enlistments in the navy prior to July, 1864. 2. We presume so, if the vessel upon which you served capopposition to idolatry, and, in fact, obliged to tured any prizes. Write to the Fourth Auditor of flee from his native land. If we remember the | the Treasury in regard thereto. 3. We see no reason why she should not receive both. 4. At that time the Government bounty was \$100 for one year. \$200 for two years, and \$300 for three years' service. J. B. C., Bingham Center, Pa,-Number of federate prisoners confined at Elmira, N. Y., was

pension bill did not pass. Gen. Black is the only pensioner who receives \$100 per month. Seventydone away, and the actual cost would not be tendency, his responsibility as the founder of two dollars is the highest rate of pension paid any person, except with the single exception above re-ferred to, and that was granted by a special act of B. F., Newburg, Wis.-Can's person hold a "tree claim" in Dakota by fulfilling the requirements o the law, without being a resident of said Territory !

Answer. Yes; but the affidavit must be made before some officer in the State or Territory where land is entered; i. c., he must make his entry in J. B. C., Adams, Mass. - There is no difference in through the beautiful system of faith taught | the rating between a Sergeant's and private's total pension, nor is there any difference in the pension of any enlisted man for the same degree of disability. They all draw the same for like disabilities, It would do you no good to have your pension cer-

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